

The Bullet

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Choral Records Go To Virginia Stations

The Christmas Glee Club and Choir programs are now being recorded by the Mike Club for special distribution to various radio stations of Virginia and the District of Columbia for broadcasts.

There will be a series of eight musical programs "designed for fifteen minute broadcasts each. With scripts being written by several Mike Club members and recording of the programs under the direction of Alice Cassaril, they are expected to be mailed this week to Charlottesville, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Norton, Roanoke, Richmond, Petersburg, Danville, Bristol, Staunton and Station WOL in Washington.

The announcers are Janet Ryder and Betty Thornton with the Glee Club under the supervision of Miss Marion K. Chauncey, and the Choir under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppes.

A Christmas Story

Broadcasting from the college station, WMWC, will be continued this week through Thursday, with many new and special Christmas programs written for the season.

Beginning on Monday at 4:00 p.m., Jean Achenback's program, "I'll Be Home for Christmas," appropriately named, will feature the Christmas carols everyone loves to hear. A dramatized Christmas story developed around selected carols will be presented on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. by Florence Archibald.

Special Hour Program

Through the combined efforts of Connie Conley, Ronnie Bornemann, Jean Abendschein and Margaret Thompson, a special hour Christmas program will be presented on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. Assisted by the "Y" Choir, singing the favorite seasonal songs, with solos by Connie Conley and Margaret Thompson, the four radio students will feature a charming story, The Birds Christmas Carol.

Music Over Campus

By popular request, again this year, the Station will transmit Christmas music in song and bells, over the campus-wide sound system each day this week from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Musty Courthouse Records Tell Story Behind History Chapters

Did you ever stop to wonder about the historic annals of any town? Or laugh at the peculiar laws recorded on these pages? Or attempt to decipher the painstakingly hand-written minutes of the Town Council? Or imagine the many and trivial propositions that had to be acted upon by this board?

If you visited the courthouse of Fredericksburg here are some of the resolutions you would find in the books which record the history of this historic community.

April 1782

"Ordered that the Baker's Bread of Superfine Flour shall weigh per loaf one pound; the second quality, one pound and a quarter; and the brown bread, two pounds."

"Ordered that Constables from time to time survey the streets and if they find any hogs at large they cause the same to be immediately impounded and destroyed."

"Ordered that John Richards employ some person to erect immediately a whipping post, stocks, and ducking stool."

January 1783

"Resolved that the mayor be instructed to notify A. S. Phillips Esq. that he must forthwith remove the fences placed by him across both ends of Spring Street."

September 1783

"Ordered that every inhabitant in this Town keep open the ditches adjoining and along the respective lots."

September 1788

"Ordered that if a Butcher shall suffer his Dog or Dogs to be in the Market on any day during the continuance of the Market he shall forfeit to the Clerk of the Market six shillings for every offense."

April 1788

"Ordered that Capt. John Legg have leave to move the stone wall on Wm. Forsythe's lot on the Main Street."

August 1787

"Application being made to this board to allow a Company of Comedians to act in this Town during the next week, upon considering the matter this board do dis-

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Overseas Notebooks Bear College Labels

A total of 50 notebooks, 61

packs of paper, and 87 pencils was the final outcome of the Red Cross notebooks held on the campus Dec. 2-10 to aid students in Europe. Although this number was far below the number of items that the Mary Washington unit had hoped to collect, the supplies that were gotten will play an important part in relieving the scarcity that students in colleges and universities abroad are now experiencing.

According to authentic reports from persons in Europe who have seen how critical this supply situation is, even a small number of notebooks will be greatly appreciated.

Members of the Mary Washington college unit operating committee have wrapped and packaged the notebook containing the paper, and the pencils and have shipped them to a warehouse in New York, from which the packages will be shipped to Europe. The first shipment should arrive in Europe about January 1.

Each notebook that was sent was labeled with stickers containing the name of the college and the town chapter.

Betsy Riddle One of Healthiest in U.S.

BETTY JEAN RIDDLE

Another celebrity on campus—the healthiest girl in the state of Ohio and runner-up or red ribbon winner of the 4-H Club contest for healthiest girl in the nation is Betsy Riddle, an eighteen-year-old freshman.

Betsy was chosen from 1530 delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress which met last week in Chicago. These delegates included people from France, England, Wales, Scotland, China, Poland, Uruguay, and Canada. They were housed at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago and were entertained by Bob Burns, Spike Jones, Hour of Charm, and athletic stars, Bob Feller and Ted Williams.

Betsy—Betty Jean Riddle—came to Mary Washington from Pickaway County, Ohio, where she lives on an 800-acre general farm. She is everything you would expect of the healthiest girl in Ohio. She is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 132 pounds (she says that maybe more now after three months at M. W. C.). Her hair is reddish brown and her eyes are brown. She loves all sports and had a hard time deciding horseback riding was her favorite. She readily said steak was her favorite food, but she also likes apples and carrots.

This summer, Betsy worked on her farm driving a tractor. She loves the farm and everything on it. In fact she plans to major in Dairy Husbandry at some agricultural college after leaving M. W. C. She has her own blue ribbon cow, "Homeacre's Gorgeous," which takes all the prizes at the county fair.

Betsy has been active in 4-H Club work for seven years. She has held high offices in the organization and has gone to many conventions. She is on the Junior Fair Board which helps plan the Pickaway County Fairs.

In addition to her 4-H work, Betsy is active in other fields. She was valedictorian of her graduating class and held many high school offices. She does Girl Scout work in day camp. In her church work, she teaches Bible School and was vice-president of the young people's group for two years.

The round-faced, bright eyed Betsy is quite unassuming. She says she was chosen on 25 percent health and 75 percent activity. Whatever the percentage, she takes the blue ribbon for being 100 percent All-American.

Cancellation

There will be no assembly today.

The Glee Club is being recorded at 12:30 p.m. and this necessitates use of the George Washington Hall sound system.



Blonde Doll in Pinafore Takes Contest Blue Ribbon

A little blonde doll with a blue pinafore won the annual freshman doll show, 7 p.m. Friday night, in Monroe auditorium, it was announced at the "Y" Benefit Saturday night. The doll was made by Jackie Baker and her "Y" group. Senior commissioner for the group is Joyce Hamilton.

Second place winner was a baby doll with a blanket made by Betty Bunnell's group, with Barbara Watson as the senior commissioner.

The Dixie Drifter pulled in with two shows at 7:00 and 8:30 in Monroe gym. The Benefit directed by Pris Gray, assisted by Dorothy Vanderslice, was presented in the show boat style. Captain of the Dixie Drifter was Martha Lee Vennen, and Nan Taylor played the shy retiring mayor of New Orleans. Connie Conley came along about this time in the role of the glamourous Kanny Kandy, singing (Continued on page 5)

Art Professors Remember Yuletide in Italy, Rumania

Having spent three Christmas seasons in Italy, Mr. Cecere of the fine arts department has had an opportunity to observe how some of the Italian people celebrate the holiday.

In the celebration of an Italian Christmas, Mr. Cecere says, church attendance is of great importance.

Everyone goes to church—to Midnight Mass on Christmas eve and to other masses throughout the week of festivities. The peasants long look forward to Christmas, and seem to enjoy it more than their city friends do, probably because they enter more wholeheartedly into the spirit of the season. They form long, colorful processions as they march singing to church, dressed in their bright, hand-made costumes.

Besides going to church during the Holiday Season, the peasants hold dances and feasts and exchange gifts. In Northern Italy, families that live in small towns gather in their homes to hold their feasts. In the warmer climate of Southern Italy the feasts are usually held out-of-doors, usually in the public square. The feasts, of nine or ten courses in pre-war days, boasted menus that included sausages, celery, cheese, homemade soup, spaghetti, several kinds of meat and poultry, salads, vegetables, milk, and wine. The Italians love salads; and having few desserts they are fond of grapes, pears, and other kinds of fruit.

Wine is an important item on the menu—red wine to begin the meal and white wine to bring it to a close. The Italians also like black coffee, which is very scarce at present. The people of North Italy sometimes substitute rice for spaghetti in their diet, as rice is the more plentiful of the two foods.

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Rumania's Star-Carriers

Dr. Ghyka, art professor, has related many interesting Christmas traditions of his native country, Rumania. In Rumanian Christmas is in many ways like that of other European countries. For several days, both before and after Christmas, the children sing Rumanian carols. In small groups of five or six they go along the streets carrying a large lighted star, and often they are dressed to represent characters such as the Three Wise Men or the shepherds.

The French custom of celebrating Christmas Eve is also carried out in Rumania. After the Christmas Eve church service, there is a huge dinner of goose, turkey, or pig, which is considered the greatest delicacy.

Gifts are given on New Year's Day, rather than on Christmas. New Year's is a day of greetings and good wishes.

While in our country Christmas is one of the most important religious celebrations, Rumania Easter is more important. It is a time of great feasting, and young lambs are the main dish. Both Christmas and Easter, however, have a pagan origin in Rumania. Christmas and New Year's celebrate the coming of the new year, and Easter celebrates the coming of spring.

Happy Holiday from the Bullet Staff

•Editorially Speaking

That New Look

The Epaulet has landed—with that New Look.

In the first place, the size is larger—it's beginning to look like a magazine. And it's easier to read in the present dimensions.

In the second place, it has original cartoons and a few choice witticisms. May they grow and multiply.

The stories, poems, and expository articles are reasonably high in quality. They certainly prove that Mary Washington is blessed by a few thinkers who can also sling a mean adjective.

We've heard a few comments around the campus such as "too many ads," "too little reading matter" but as usual it's the same old story of student indifference both in contributing the material and in subscribing their financial support.

Still no competition for "Crust," (U. Va.) our campus magazine is coming into its own. We have high hopes for its increase in subtle humor, needed satire, and literary merit.

Our Smug Imperfection

Christmas is the outcome of an ideal: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."—But deep in our minds, even as we blithely sing the Christmas carol, we are thinking "What a beautiful ideal, but how impractical."

Commonplace dialogues show only too glaringly that we have lost the belief in perfection . . . and, as a result, we worship mediocrity . . . not only in others, but in ourselves. Let us listen to the dialogues:

"I'm scared to death about this test."

"Me too, I haven't cracked a book."

"I got a C. All because that Susie Jones made a 98 and pulled the scale way up. I hate people like that."

"I just couldn't afford to contribute more than a quarter. You can't expect me to give up going to the college shop. What would my friends think?"

"I don't like the grading system, but there's nothing I can do to change it."

"I'm only human."

We settle ourselves smugly into the little groove of tolerance. We say "Human nature always has been and always will be the same." We cry "Down with war" . . . and prepare for the next one. We say "Politics is a dirty business" . . . and when voting time comes along we say "Let George do it."

We make jokes about our reading-knowledge of the comics, and cannot name the Senators who represent our state in Congress.

We are the cowardly idealists who chant to our children "Do as I say, not as I do." We are the worshippers of mediocrity, the lovers of the comfortable, imperfect man—ourselves.

A new song is here in the midst of the ancient Christmas words—"Perfection begins only with the imperfect."

Christmas At Mary Washington College

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the dorms, Not a creature was stirring, not even their forms. The stockings were hung on the racks with such care, In hopes that they'd dry before morning was there. The girls were all snuggled down deep in their beds, While visions of weekend dates danced in their heads. At once there arose a terrible clatter. They sprang from their beds shouting, "What is the matter?" When out in the halls rang the bell for a drill, The thoughts of a fire just gave them a chill. They marched out of doors with their towels in hand; Slumber was now a far distant land. And there on the roof stood their dear old St. Nick. They wondered if this was some sort of a trick. All rosy and red with a beard of snow white. Appearing to them as a jolly old sight. He shouted his greetings of good will and cheer, Everyone knew Christmas soon would be here. In closing he stated with all of his might, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good Night.



Skinner Geler

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1947-48

Friday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F.
January 23	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 2:00 M, W, F.
Saturday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S.
January 24	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S.
Monday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S.
January 26	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S.
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 M, W, F.
January 27	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 M, W, F.
Wednesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 M, M, F.
January 28	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 M, W, F.
Thursday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th.
January 29	2:00- 4:00	Class meeting at hours not provided for above.

Notes

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled.

Examinations should be planned for two hours.

Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary. If no formal examination is given, the two hour period should be used for instruction.

Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M, W, F classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations should be planned by the student.

Final grades should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible after the examination.

Examinations should be held in the classrooms in which the classes ordinarily meet.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

Thank You

The Bullet, on behalf of the student body, wishes to give its warmest thanks to the college for its holiday gift of gleaming Christmas tree between Tri-Unit and Virginia, as well as for evergreens placed in the dormitories.

We appreciate your Christmas spirit.

-Our World-

ITALY . . . General strikes threaten the Rome area. According to many observers there are three reasons why labor leaders have picked this time for the strikes.

First, it will enable Communist leaders to measure their strength. It will also help the Communists by discouraging American support in Italy by the European Recovery Plan, when Americans view the unsettled labor conditions there. Finally, it would be an expression of Communist disapproval of the proposed participation in the present De Gasperi government of leftist elements.

The Communists realize, however, that they will antagonize public opinion in Rome if the strikes drag on without achieving the desired end, and if they were finally forced into a compromise with the government they would lose prestige among their own supporters. Also, the results of the recent French strikes have been noted by the Italian Communist leaders.

Premier Robert Schuman has pledged immediate negotiations to establish an equilibrium between wages, production and prices. He warned the French people in a radio address that the situation in France is still grave, but that the only chance to return to prosperity is by renewed and increased production, and by sharing the burden of sacrifice which will come with the winter.

Schuman said, "With the aid of our American friends and with the assurance of a more suitable distribution of goods, we can hope for a progressive rise in our standard of living."

He also declared, "The republic (Continued on Page 6)

KOLUMN'S

Christmas Wreath of Folly

to it but he isn't.

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If you are having trouble shopping for your O. A. O.—all five of them—here are some practical suggestions of gifts for HIM. Any man will break out in harts when he finds these little items in his stocking: (1) a leg; (2) a strapless evening shirt for hot summer evenings; (3) a cake of Zud Soap; It doesn't lather, doesn't clean—it's just company in the tub; (4) Old Stinkweed After-Shave Lotion—it soothes and refreshes; Leaves no skin irritation—in fact, it leaves no skin; Only 75 cents a gallon, 65 cents deposit on the bottle; (5) a gold yo-yo; (6) A reversible tie—may be reversed into socks.

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Realizing how difficult we find it to reconvert ourselves to home life—or shall we say—civilian life, during the holidays, I have prepared a few suggestions on How To Be Home At Home—

On the Street: You will no doubt be amazed to see your city populated by quite a few male of the species. Do not scream wildly, point or giggle at them, no matter how strange or novel this phenomenon may seem. Above all, don't try to lasso him with a rope.

At the table: Do not wipe out your plates with the napkin—they should be dry. Do not dump all the food into one dish and scream for the maid to run back for seconds. After being accustomed to dishes of food combinations, do not be alarmed if you find food served in separate dishes. It is quite safe and really tastes much better than the usual combinations of lima beans and peaches; celery and gravy.

On a date: Do not open the door for your escort or help him up and down the stairs. Your room-mate may be used

Christmas would not be complete without letters to dear old Kris Kringle. We sabotaged the P. O. yesterday and found the following:

"Dear Santa Claus, I have a boat—could you bring me a Skipper? (signed) Ashby Grif-

"Dear Santa: Don't bother to bring me anything this year. I have all I want. A Goode man nowadays is not hard to find. Becky H. W. Fristoe."

"Dear Santa, Could you please send me some salt? I need it for my Pepper. Norwell Mill-

tericipation to the Barterites annual return to the Hill. "The Barrets" promises to be one of their best productions, equal, we hope, to their unforgettable "Much Ado." Don't miss them tomorrow night. A big surprise is in store for you.

Incidentally, I recently received a communication from One of our own, Harwood Bullock who has joined the Barter Players. The Mayor is now traveling with "State of the Union" (not to be confused with the Senior Benefit) which is touring all the state capitals. Watch out, Clark Gable!

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By the way—did anyone miss the Kolumn last week? Silence is golden. Ye old Kolumnist got caught in the Turkey hash and didn't make the deadline. Can't understand it—The Bullet came out anyway.

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Oh, dear, it's time to start preparing for the pilgrimage to the mecca (the trip home). Ah, yes, I love those bus trips. I rode a bus last year that was so crowded that even the Hound had to get off and walk. Have you heard my new song—"Why Dreams of a White Christmas When You Can Ride the Buses and Have a Blue-and-Black New Year."

(You can take off your gas masks now.)

Well—have a Merry One!

The Neophytes, Theahe Fans, and us Uncultured Masses are looking forward with great an-

Holiday Festivities

All Invited To The Glee Club Program

The Glee Club of Mary Washington College presented its annual Christmas Carol Program in George Washington Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at four o'clock. The concert is open to the public, and the faculty and students are invited to attend.

The program will consist of American and European Christmas Carols with solos and numbers by the entire group of sixty members. The director is Miss Marion Chancery and the accompanist is Marjorie Diener.

The soloists were Nellie Grieve, Johanna Ridgely, Mary Jane Shelton, Gene Watkins, Frances Cheson, Jean Duncan, and Nell Jane Sosbee.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Week of Dec. 15

Mon., Dec. 15—Student Gov., 7 p. m. Student ac. room.

Athenaeum, 8 p. m. Trinkle 2. Tues., Dec. 16—Concert Dance, 3:30 p. m. Gym.

Lyceum, 8:15 p. m., G. W. aud. Wed., Dec. 17—Y.W.C.A. Council, 5 p. m. Y room.

A German Play, 7 p. m., Monroe aud.

Alpha Phi Sigma, 8 p. m., Dome room.

Thurs., Dec. 18—Concert Dance, 3:30 p. m., Gym.

Cap and Gown, 5 p. m., Tr. 1.

Week of Jan. 5

Mon., Jan. 5—Student Gov., 7 p. m., stud. ac. room.

Art Club, 7 p. m., M. 19.

Tues., Jan. 6—Glee Club, 7 p. m., M. 20.

M.W.C. Choir, 7 p. m. M. 13. Wed., Jan. 7—Y Council, 5 p. m., Y room.

Dance Orchestra, 8 p. m., G. W.

Thurs., Jan. 8—M. W. Players, 7 p. m., M. 13.

Red Cross, 5:30 p. m., Stud. Ac. Home Club, 7 p. m., Foods Lab.

Fri., Jan. 9—Dance Orchestra, 3 p. m., G. W.

Sun., Jan. 11—Westminster Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., Miss Schultz's home.

Red Cross Spreads Xmas Cheer for Men At Quantico Base

A trip sponsored by the Mary Washington Red Cross College Unit to the Quantico Marine Base especially to entertain hospitalized marines in the base hospital last night was made by the college choir.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, caroled through the hospital wards. Following the carols, the group presented in the post auditorium a repeat performance of the annual Christmas program given last week in convocation.

Accompanying the group was The Rev. Frank Moss, chairman of the Fredericksburg Red Cross Chapter, Miss C. Clay Adams, advisor of the M. W. Red Cross unit, and several of the R. C. board members.

MWC Holiday Spirit; First Formal Dance

The beginning of Mary Washington's holiday festivities was celebrated on Friday, Dec. 6, 1947, by the Formal Opening Dance, which was held in the Hall of Mirrors from nine until twelve, and the informal Tea Dance, which was held in the Large Gym from four until six in the afternoon.

Upon entering the Large Gym for the Tea Dance, one was immediately impressed at the Christmasy atmosphere in the decoration of the gym. Red ribbons representing wreaths were enclosed with a spray of silver leaves in the center of which was a silver bell. Red cellophane united the decorations around the gym. Each basket in the gym contained shiny red and blue Christmas balls. From the baskets streamed red ribbon. On the lights were large silver baskets which contained white silver twigs and red and blue Christmas balls.

Over 200 students and their dates attended the Formal Opening Dance. The girls who attended the dance are members of all four classes; each class is entitled to representation on the basis of its size.

Jack Morton's Orchestra from Washington, D. C., supplied music for both occasions.

Refreshments consisted of red punch, bon-bons, nuts, tea cakes, and sandwiches. Everyone who attended was presented a box of chocolate candy.

The Christmas theme was carried out on the dance program by red and green cords on the programs.

A double-header committee composed of both faculty and students is responsible for the success of the dances. The faculty committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. Bolling, Mrs. Wade, Miss Turner, Miss Taylor, Miss Harrison, and Miss Swander. The student committee is composed of the following: Miss Patsy Allen Smith, chairman; Miss Jane Harp, senior; Miss Rosemary Westerman, senior; Miss Dorothy Booker, junior; Miss Nan Cook Ferree, sophomore; Miss Georgia Daniels, Freshman; Miss Patsy Allen Smith was elected Chairman of The Student Committee by the student body. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Combs and Dr. and Mrs. Alvey.

» Personals »

Miss Nancy Meagher spent the week end in Annapolis attending the annual Christmas Hop.

Miss Melvin and Helen Hogg attended the Christmas Hop at the United States Naval Academy.

'Bye, Duckie, Says Chuckie



CHICAGO, ILL.—Chuckie Datz, 3, kisses pet duck a sad farewell as he leaves bird at 14-acre Olson Park, home of Olson Egg Co., here. Chuckie raised the duck from an Easter gift duckling to a full grown bird, but because of approaching Winter is forced to turn his pet over to the Walter Olson Bird Sanctuary in Olson Park, located in the heart of Chicago's Northwest industrial area, which is visited by upwards of one-half million people annually.

Station WMWC

RADIO LOG

Dec. 15-19

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30-8:30 A. M.				Dawn Patrol	
8:00-8:15 P. M.					
8:15-8:30	Variations in Music.	Classical and Semi Classical.			
8:30-8:45					
3:45-4:00	To be announced	To be announced	Special	Man on The Street	
4:00-4:15	I'll be Home for Christmas	Christmas Carol Stories	Hour	To be announced	
4:15-4:30	The Christmassz Card	Christmas Story and Songs	Christmas	Barbara Allen Sings	
4:30-4:45	The Magic Carpet	Glee Club Sings	Program	To be announced	
4:45-5:00	Christmas Carols O'er The Campus	Glee Club Sings		WFVA	

Fraternity Honors Campus Musicians

The Phi Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, welcomed five music majors into its ranks at the formal initiation Dec. 8. Students initiated at the candlelight ceremony in Miss Eva Taylor Eppes' studio were Barbara Blackburn, Shirley Cole, Anne Massey, Anne Marie Thomas, and Gene Watkins.

Besides the student members of the organization, Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, faculty advisor for the group, was present. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Beauty on Mud

The city of Venice stands on a group of mud banks in the middle of a lagoon. The earth is so soft that buildings can be constructed only by pile-driving.

Justin McCarty

THE SOFT SHIRT-BLOUSE

\$7.00

Justin McCarty uses Bates Chamkin rayon crepe for a beautifully tailored blouse. The long pointed Byron collar is flattering to wear, and it is buttoned with gleaming "pearl" buttons. In white. 10's to 18's.

Willard Mainstays

By M. CROSBY and V. IACOZZA

As we entered Willard 236, we were greeted by two very busy girls, Jean Terry, known as Terry, and Harriet Scott, alias Scottie, who were deep in the thought of work, if marking laundry and making Christmas decorations can be called work. Terry, hailing from Richmond, Va., is house president of Willard.

Scottie, who is freshman commissioner, comes from the Eastern Shore. They both agree that they like Willard dorms and its girls, whether they be good or bad. Among other likes are the campus, especially in spring, extra-curricular activities and—oh yes!—their regular collection of dry-cleaning from the dorm. Also we must not forget to mention their particular interest at V.P.I. quote "our brothers attend this school" unquote.

Terry, who is a transfer from R.P.I. after two years service in the Waves, is a chemistry major and expects to enter Medical College next fall. Scottie, an alumnae daughter and last year's sophomore class president, is majoring in biology, and plans to teach science in high school.

FOR FINER XMAS GIFTS

Land's
JEWEL BOX
208-210 William Street

Santa Claus Corner



Santa's helpers are busy on campus.

A CHEMISTRY JINGLE

By Marilyn Crosby

Merry Christmas to you all,
With some zinc and alcohol.
Take some silver and some gold
This is a story ne'er been told.

Sprinkle on your Christmas tree,
Shine it then with mercury.
Light a candle to the top
Then you'll hear a little pop.

Put the litmus candy canes
On the tree with care and pains.
Then St. Nick will soon be here
With greetings for a bright New Year.

Records Will Make The Family Happy

I have so many gifts to get that I was hoping you would help me. There are loads of fine records and albums out this year and it would be very sweet of you if you brought nothing but them. May I make a few suggestions?

For Mother—Bing Crosby's *Merry Christmas* Album. It includes some of the old favorites like "Adeste Fideles," "White Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and many more.

For Dad—an album of Strauss Waltzes. He likes to relax and

Reporter Must Go To North Pole For Interview

They're all pretty busy in Santa Claus' domain these days, as one of our reporters found out when she fought her way through the mob at Macy's to interview Saint Nick. She was not surprised when the jolly ole fellow, who had come to Macy's to discuss Christmas with thousands of children, refused to talk about himself.

However, he did not give the reporter the brush off. She received a cordial invitation to interview him at the North Pole after Christmas. Furthermore, he made the reporter quite happy when he asked her to make a list of things needed down Mary Washington way.

He's not promising that we will get all these things on short notice, but here they are: airwick for the chemistry lab; more phone booths for Westmoreland, and clocks for Monroe; a million dollars for Dr. Castle; cigarette machines for the C-shoppes; socks for Justice Edwards; lights for Brent's driveway, oh, but first she needs a driveway; elevators for George Washington Hall, and an escalator for the off-campus gang; and a wire recorder for Ski Geier, who wants to record lectures.

listen to sweet, reminiscent music "in his old age."

For Eddie (my brother)—Freddie Slack's *Boogie-Woogie* Album. He has been raving about this album for weeks, but he's also been flat-broke.

For Betty (my little sister)—Margaret O'Brien Album, in which she dramatizes "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

For Bob (my boy friend)—an album called *Eight Shades of Blue*, a selection of songs played by Woody Herman and his orchestra.

For me—Levant Plays Debussy, which is out of this world. This concludes my Christmas list.

I'll be seeing you Christmas Eve. Mary W. C.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dreams for New Building

"As music is so are the people of the country" is the way the old proverb goes and Mary Washington College is certainly typing its hardest to better the music of the country. By offering an extensive music course, the college has made it possible for students to major in music and receive a liberal arts education.

The music department's faculty includes the associate professors—Miss Eva T. Eppes and Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner; assistant professors—Miss Marion Chauncey, and Mr. Herman Reichenbach; and instructors—Mr. Levin Houston, Mrs. Vera Ross, Mr. Hendrick Essers, Miss Sylvia Meyer, Mr. Thomas Cousins, Mrs. Anne Hamer, Mrs. Jean Appel, and Mr. O. Tufts.

Nothing new has been added to the music program, but plans are being made for a new music building. This building would have private studios for the teachers and practice rooms for the students so that students living on the first floor of Willard, Custis, Westmoreland and Madison would never be disturbed by the soothing sound of sour notes mixed with beautiful melodies.

The future in music as a profession is great and covers a large field from "song plugging" to "concerting," from arranging to composing, and from jazzing the blues to playing the classics. Music is not only a good profession, but brings satisfaction and enjoyment to the musician. Miss Eppes has often stated, "No subject in the world is as wonderful to teach and work with as music."

The professors and instructors have done other things besides teaching music here at M. W. C. Dr. Reichenbach, in his early youth, worked as an "extra" in an opera house in Germany, and is now writing some articles for Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians. Miss Eppes spent a summer working as hostess on a steamship.

Mr. Tufts has given several two-piano concerts and organ recitals,

and he is planning to give a two-piano concert here with his wife sometime in the spring; Mrs. Appel likes skiing and mountain climbing, and has done both while in Austria.

Before World War II Mr. Houston had a dance band which played on a French ocean-liner, and, during the summer, he would spend several weeks or months abroad. He covered 1800 miles on a bicycle visiting Paris, Strasbourg, Heidelberg, Aachen, and Cologne.

"Without music life would be a mistake."

'The Eye' Has Been To Work Again

The "Eye," this week has made some even more startling revelations than previously!

"Chances will improve" for curly-headed Jeanne Guthrie, who hails from Ripplemead, Virginia. Soon, she shall make a "purchase" and it will lead to a "move to save money." (How she can do that, we'd like to know!)

Army-brat Carolyn Stallings, a freshman here, is about to experience a big "up urn!" Also, the "Eye" disclosed that Carolyn enjoys "radiant health," but in spite of that she is about to have a "long rest." (Yes, Christmas is coming!)

An enthusiastic member of the Mary Washington Choir, Barbara Dodi, is, according to the "Eye," about to make a "big step forward" and she will soon have lots of "costly clothes." (Sounds good, Barbara!)

For Mr. Walter Kelly, English professor at Mary Washington, the "Eye" predicts "calorie ideas," plus some "dazzling travels."

The "Eye" has nothing else to say now, but keep watching The Bullet for further predictions about campus personalities . . . and who knows, it may be you!

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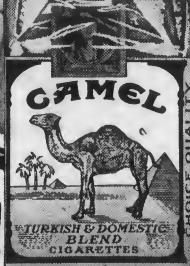
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Sports

FLASHES AND DASHES

By JOYCE SPRINKLE

Riding

Don your black coat and derby, polish your boots, arrange your stock, and tally-ho we are off to hunt. Hunt what? Foxes of course, be they red or grey. All fortunate persons, similarly dressed we see, have been invited by the Fredericksburg Oak Hill Hunt Club to join one of their hunts. I understand they have already "ground" one fox. Don't permit Jane Harris, Kitty Clark or Ricky Richmond to tell you they remained on the campus Thanksgiving holidays just to study—they remained to hunt. Even alumnae Funny Newbill and Susan Hoggard were up to join the holiday hunts. Ask Kitty what happened on her hunt.

Incidentally, if any of you riders feels the winter cold in your bones, contact president of Hoofprints, Donna Mathews for advice. Her strategy is rather old-fashioned but nifty and cute, also.

Table Tennis

News flash! Did you know Mrs. Bushnell can Coach Table Tennis? Upon finding Dr. Quenzel and student playing in the gymnasium over the holidays she undertook the role of coach and enlivened the game. I understand she was challenged to play a game.

You didn't know Dr. Quenzel was a nice steady table tennis player? He even has his own equipment and Dean Avey and Mr. Miller often join him in games. Dr. Quenzel, Jane Marshall's fast, hard serve will certainly give you practice. Also, Ann Minor, Mary Miller and Alice Lynch are fine players and would enjoy a real game. Any other table tennis lovers might contact Dr. Quenzel also.

Swimming

Say, wasn't Terrapin exhibition grand? Gloria Young reigning as King Neptune certainly put Davie Jones in his place. I still hold my sides when I think of the Hove twins, Bobbie and Betty in the Supra-nymph race. Naturally they won the race. And if you think the old-fashion life saving act was funny, you should have seen one rehearsal of the act when Ann Michael really could not find Peggy Walton after she had knocked her out (not unconscious, of course).

The admirers of diving had good reason to be proud of the diving exhibition. Special mention must be made of president of Terrapin, Elizabeth Barne's graceful dives, particularly her back jack-knife.

Hockey

"Sticks!" "Bully!" "Off Sides!" None of these familiar verbal cries will ring out anymore on the hockey field this year, except in classes, but we certainly have occasion to view the future with confidence that M. W. C. will have a hockey team known throughout Virginia, judging from the enthusiasm and skill displayed by freshmen this season. In fact, the following freshmen made varsity team this year: Tee Cotton, Doris Black, Bobbie Davis, Joan Brown, Elizabeth Bunnett, Brook Woods and Mary Dietrich. Hats off to the freshmen!

Golf

If Jane Jackson issues forth with professional verbal phrases about golf you can contribute it to her interest, reflected by a recent study of four golf books obtained from the library. (No prompting from instructor either.) Oh, yes! I understand Mrs. Tucy has membership in Quantico golf course and Jennings Brooks in the Fredericksburg Country Club; so that's why they outshine some of us. But cheer up, golfers, when we have intermediate golf class next semester a weekly visit to the country club is in the plans.

No comments are needed to explain the following: Every time Betty Worsham would play a hole at the Country Club she would make this remark, "This is for

Earl." Then one time with her ball at the far edge of the green she made a long putt—behold the ball headed straight for the cup and dropped in it. Mr. Earl Duncford, your influence is magnificant.

Dance

The dance clubs recently took time off to visit Richmond and see "Oklahoma" from their practicing every day for their convocation program in the near future. When interviewing the Betty Shaffer, president of Senior Concert Dance Club, in reply to what amusing odd happenings had occurred recently in dance, the answer was, "Everybody" considers everything "funny" as amusing or odd." Seriously though, the dancing club is the most devoted group to their club meetings I have heard about.

By the way, A. R. A., why not have some square dances?

Volleyball

Hot Dog Volleyball season is here and from the campus talk circulating this is going to be another dandy season. Everyone I asked to join a team already was a member of another team—almost that is. Remember the Campus Characters, Volley Vice, Faculty Flames, Gay Eight and Sparklers of last year? Some of the same teams have reorganized and with a few unfamiliar faces they are making fine showing. The gay Eight won the championship last year and their secret was—coeds. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Faculty Flames have jumped to the lead, winning both scheduled games, and their last game over the Campus was a walk-away as the score 50-9 illustrates. Why not drop by the gymnasium for their next scheduled game and share real enjoyment? (This applies to students and faculty members also.) Thought you would be interested in knowing the Faculty Flames so here they are: Miss Arnold, Miss Leonard, Miss Harrison, Miss Lumpkin, Dr. Pierce, Mr. Miller, Mr. Roach and a new member, Mr. Lurie.

Basketball Begins After Christmas

With that cold north wind whistling around the corners, our thoughts turn to indoor athletics—especially basketball. Yes, sir, it's almost time for that king of sports to make his formal bow here on the MWC Campus.

Nancy Leary, basketball chairman, has let it be known that great plans are under way. The dormitory tournament will be held first with approximately ten teams participating. The tournament is round robin with a very team playing every other team. No games will be played until the first of February. During the month of January, dormitory and class teams will hold their scheduled practices.

After the dormitory champion has been decided, class basketball will take over the spotlight. Since there are only four teams, a double round robin will be played. The climax of the season comes with the Devil-Goat game. It is always a closely fought, hard played game.

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Sports

FLASHES AND DASHES

Tennis

Your tennis single champion of the fall tournament is Betty Braxton. Yes, the finals were just played off here in December in winter weather. Tennis playing since the age of seven certainly reaped its fruit for Betty. Congratulations, Betty.

Fall Sport Finals

TENNIS

At long last, both the upper class and freshman tennis tournaments have been completed. Betty Braxton was the winner of the upper classmen tournament. She defeated Joyce Sprinkle 6-4; 6-1 in the final round, played Tuesday afternoon, December 9. In the semi finals, Joyce Sprinkle defeated Pete Kirkwood and Betty Braxton came out on top over Virginia Caldwell.

As was previously announced, Peggy MacLeod was the winner of the freshman tournament.

HOCKEY

Mary Washington was represented at the Southeast Hockey Tournament by Betty Phillips and Doris Black who made the Virginia Reserve Team. The Southeast tournament was held this year at Westhampton College, Richmond, the weekend of November 21-22.

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prove the said application."

"Resolved that the Fire Engine be prepared and a sufficient number of buckets provided."

October 1783

"Ordered that any inhabitant and housekeeper of this Town who suffers their chimney to burn in fair and dry weather be subject to penalty of twenty shillings."

Many of the laws passed by the Council of Fredericksburg also reflect the social and political problems of the period.

June 1782

"Ordered that no negro shall take up any Hog or Hogs, but by the express order of his or her Master or Mistress."

"Whereas tis absolutely necessary that the most effectual method should be taken to prevent all negroes or slaves and servants from unlawfully assembling in the Town and Corporation of Fredericksburg."

October 1895

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By Tess Caruthers

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Sleds will be furnished and also coffee and possibly doughnuts at the cabin. This new sport on campus promises to be lot of fun—lets all keep our fingers crossed and hope for that very necessary item—snow.

Blonde Doll -

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about her beloved "Bill."

The doll pageant, was sponsored by Freshman commissioner, headed by Betty Bunnell. Chi Chi Thompson introduced the play by telling the purpose of the show.

Mary Joe Wagner entered and posed as a little child asleep at the foot of a bare tree. The dolls were brought in and placed around the tree by "Y" girls. Freshman commission was assisted by senior commission, headed by Aline Williams.

After the show the local children in the audience crowded on the stage to get a closer view of the dolls. The decision was then made by the judges. A freshman "Y" choir provided musical background for the program.

Each freshman "Y" group made an original doll for the display. After the show the dolls were given to the needy children in town through the welfare office. The dolls were judged by Miss Margaret Swander, Miss Dorothy Duggan, and Dr. Louis Cabrera.

Variety being the spice of you know-what, two freshmen, Loraine Frantz and Carolyn Bowers, did a song and tap dance in the benefit. Boli and Weevil, as the girls were named, sang "Goodbye, My Lady Love." Pris Gray and Delma George provided a bit of comedy by trying to settle their

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- Blonde Doll Wins Blue Ribbon -

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sailor's quarrel in the midst of the show. The Bartendress Quartet then sang, followed by Barbara Haislip, a little colored girl, singing two numbers and accompanying herself on the guitar.

The pride of the showboat was its chorus. Composed of Loya Pigg, Ralph Brown, Rosalie Stuart, George Meadows, B. J. Minnick, and Marshall Pender, the chorus sang four typical tunes, such as "Daisy," combined with gay dance steps. Barbara Watson assisted with the dances.

The big star and unexpected visitor to the realms of the Drifter was Billian Bustle, better known to us as Jenny Summers.

Costumes, under the direction of Lavina Ash, were all in the period of showboat days. Harriet Fletcher headed the staging crew. Roping and sea-weed effects made Monroe gym appear to be a real show boat with upper deck and all. Candy venders also added to the effect by going through the audience selling candy.

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HIT NO. 2—
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"NORTH OF THE RIO
GRANDE"

- Our World -

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has just suffered a heavy assault. Our workers have defended the republic magnificently, despite their misery and their suffering. Now it is up to the government, and to the government alone, to act and to act swiftly. You will judge the government by its act."

THE UNITED STATES. The House sustained tentatively, at least the full \$590,000,000 authorization for emergency aid to Europe and China, recommended by its Foreign Affairs Committee.

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Two strong moves to reduce the interim aid funds were defeated by a strong enough majority that it seems likely that the bill will get final passage with the full \$590,000,000 intact.

Thus, it seems that the Congress is well on its way to giving the help that is so sorely needed in Europe and China.

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